

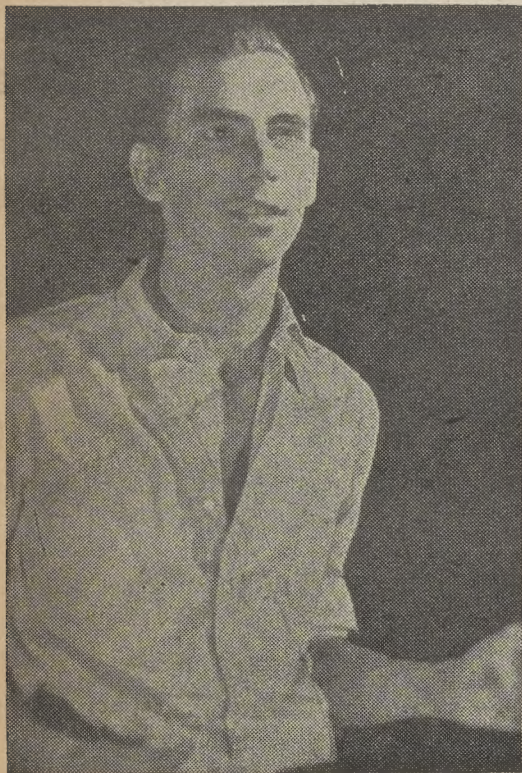
THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

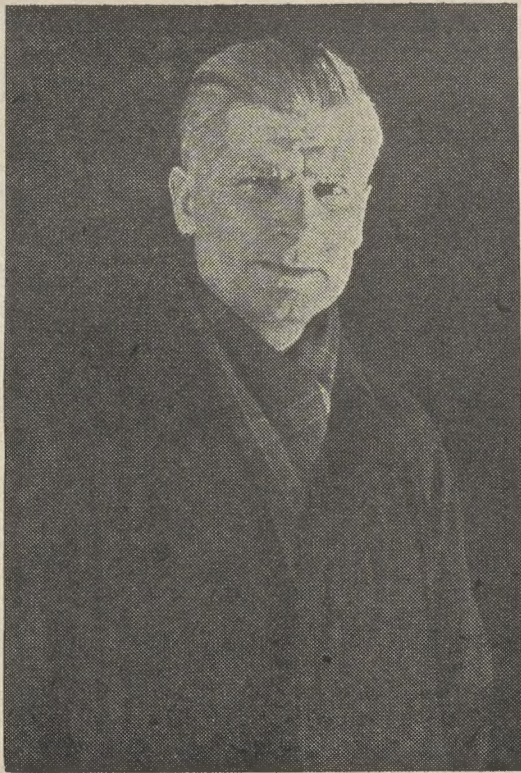
VOL. XXXVIII, No. 14.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1947

FOUR PAGES



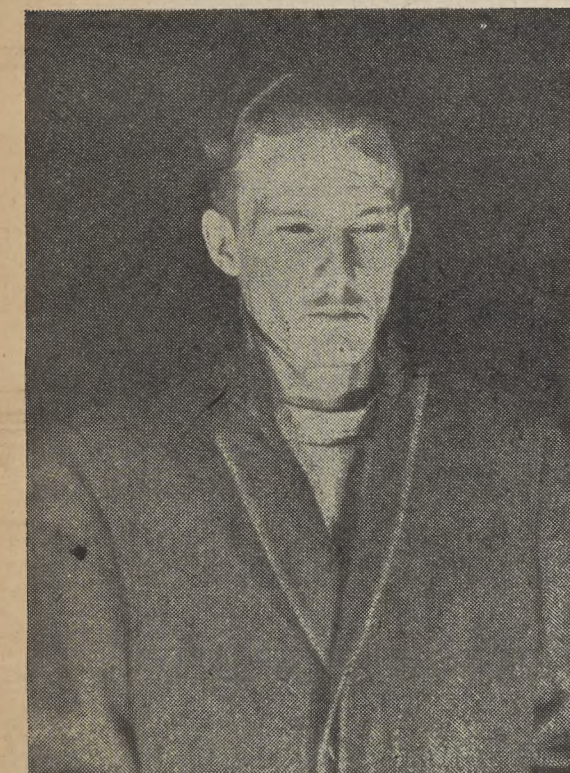
DICK MacDonald
... disillusioned youth ...



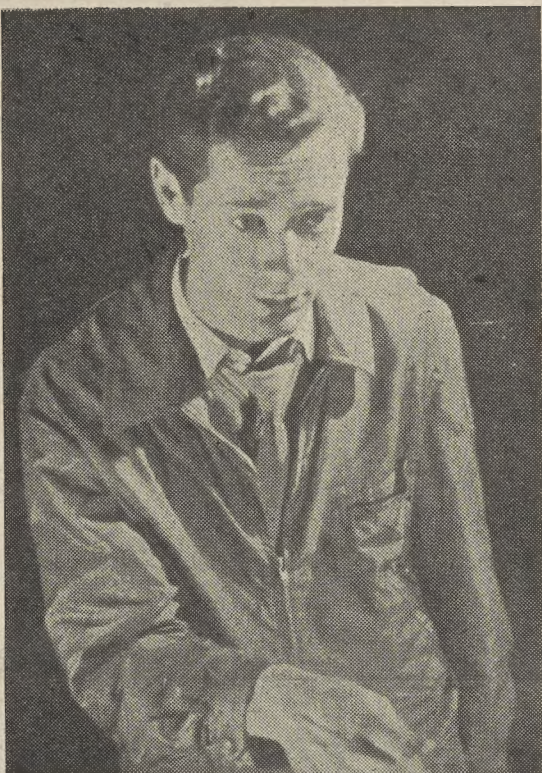
DAVE SMITH
... the father ...



DONNA CROSS
... the daughter ...



JIM SCOTT
... six months to live ...



GORDON PEACOCK
... The Shadow ...

Dress rehearsal for the Drama Society's "Winterset," its major production for the year, will be held tonight, when finishing touches will be put on the three-act play before unveiling on Thursday evening. Lighting, done by Norm Parry and his light and sound crew, will envelop the stage in nightly blue in keeping with the play's theme of passion and violence. Sets, specially designed by Professor R. G. H. Orchard, support the production's modern dating. Stagecraft has been under the direction of brothers Glen and Doug McCullough. Director E. R. Whitehouse has been rehearsing with his 30-member cast for more than a month. In the above layout are shown five members of the cast, as they will appear on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week. Tickets are on sale all this week in Arts basement, and downtown at Heintzman's.

National Employment Service To Establish Varsity Office

1,200 Register For Red Cross Blood Drive

About 1,200 faculty members and students have signed their names on the Red Cross voluntary blood donation roster, it was announced Monday by Red Cross officials on the Campus. More than 1,500 donors are expected to have given their blood by the end of the fourth and last day of operations on December 5.

"We are very pleased with the student and faculty support, especially on such short notice," stated Eric Grahame, Red Cross public relations officer, Monday. "However, we hope students will continue to give their blood for this free blood service. Our reserves are now called upon by every hospital in the province, and we need more and more donors to maintain an adequate supply."

Students are reminded that there are no diet restrictions connected with peace-time blood donations. With the discovery of a new anti-coagulant, war-time diet rules are no longer necessary.

Donors may give their glass and one-half during clinic hours in St. Steve's on Tuesday, Nov. 25; Wednesday, Nov. 26; Thursday, Dec. 4, and Friday, Dec. 5, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Since about 300 donors will be handled at each day's university clinic, students are asked to be punctual as possible when reporting for donation time.

Policy on student employment was decided at a meeting of the Committee on Student Employment held Tuesday, Nov. 18. Following is the official statement of policy released by Dr. W. H. Johns, assistant to the president, on Monday:

"In anticipation of increased demands on its services, the Committee on Student Employment, set up by President Newton a year ago, has taken steps to expand its facilities for assisting students in seeking summer employment and for arranging interviews between graduands and prospective employers.

"As an initial step in this expansion program, the Committee recently approached high officials of the National Employment Service with a view to securing the service of a full-time employment officer to be situated on the University campus. Agreement was reached on this arrangement; it is expected that the Student Employment Office will be open for business by the beginning of December in Hut "H", Rooms 16 and 16a.

"The Student Employment Officer will work in conjunction with the Committee on Student Employment and with National Employment Service in order to give the best possible service to job-hungry students. Individual University departments will continue to function in connection with the placement of students in employment connected with their chosen professions. It is hoped that almost complete coverage of employment opportunities will be secured by this arrangement.

"A complete registration of all students who desire assistance in securing summer or permanent employment will be held in Room 17, Hut "H", on December 1. Further information will be supplied at the time of registration."

Premier Douglas Gives Outline CCF Policies

Under capitalism we are politically free but economically enslaved, T. C. Douglas, C.C.F. premier of Saskatchewan, told a capacity crowd of students Thursday, Nov. 20.

A social-democracy would provide economic freedom under a three-point program, explained Mr. Douglas. The policy would be (1) public ownership of production, distribution and exchange, (2) co-operative ownership where public ownership is not necessary, and (3) private ownership. All three were compatible, maintained the premier.

Mr. Douglas went on to describe Saskatchewan's Trade Union Act, auto and highway accident insurance, provincial hospitalization scheme, and old-age pension policy. Under the Trade Union Act it is mandatory for an employer to bargain with his employees if over fifty percent of them vote to form a union. All motorists are compelled to pay an insurance premium against the possibility of damage or injury in highway accidents. This provides a provincial fund from which the benefits are paid out.

Under the hospitalization scheme, each family contributes up to a maximum of thirty dollars per year, receiving complete hospital treatment in return. The province provides free medical care to the blind and to old-age pensioners.

Oust Campus CCF Mock Government In Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CUP).—The CCF government of the University of Saskatchewan's mock parliament was defeated 41-40 Friday night in the debate on the throne speech read by Lieutenant-Governor R. J. M. Parker of Saskatchewan.

The government, supported by two Labor-Progressive members of the house, resigned, and was due to be replaced by a Liberal administration.

Five campus parties filled the forum's 81 seats. The CCF won 38 after the elections, in which about half the U. of S. student body voted. Liberal group followed with 28, Conservatives won 10, Social Credit 3, and LPP 2.

Leaders of Saskatchewan political parties attended the mock debate. Premier T. C. Douglas said he hoped his party would fare better when the provincial legislature meets next year.

SUITE FOR RENT

Two-room suite available. Address is 9620 110A Avenue. Phone 24352. Rent \$25 per month, with light, heat, etc., included. Furnished.

Rubber Physics Lecture Topic Math-Physics Club

"Rubber Physics" was the topic of a talk by Mr. George Kokotailo to the Math and Physics Club held Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Mr. Kokotailo explained the structures of rubber, and gave an account of natural and synthetic processing. X-ray diffraction patterns were shown on the screen.

Next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Arts 111. Guest speaker will be Mr. W. B. Cairns, who will address the club on "Number systems, with particular reference to the scale of twelve."

I.R.C. Delegate Reports On Vancouver Conference

"Can the East-West split be reconciled?" was the theme of the Northwest International Relations Club Conference, held at the University of British Columbia, November 21 and 22. The conference was attended for University of Alberta, by Charles Yackulic, I.R.C. President, who returned to Edmonton Sunday night.

New Organization Replaces Former Radio Set-up

As a result of the amalgamation of the two former governing bodies, a new organization is going to look after radio activities on the U. of A. campus. The organization will be known as the Radio Society. Plans to join forces, a move requested by both the Radio Directorate and the Radio Club, were outlined by George Hartling, president of the Students' Union, at the regular meeting of the Radio Club last week.

The executive of the new society will absorb the officers of the two organizations. Under the revised set-up, Radio Director Jack Craine becomes president of the society. The other executive members include: Betty Bothwell, program director; Jack Kirkconnell, business manager; Ed Stack, chief announcer; Bert Strum, chief technician; Mary Bain, secretary. Under the program director will be three working groups headed by Richmond Olson, drama chairman; Orest Rudko, writing chairman, and Jack Winter-ton, music chairman.

Still to be elected to the executive is a president of the Ham Radio Club. He will be chosen by the members of that group at their first meeting.

In explaining the revision, Craine stated: "Although the proposed constitution was correct on paper, we have found that our present scale of activity makes it almost impossible to put the theory into practice. The amalgamation of the two groups whose activities require co-ordination, should provide a smoothly-working organization capable of producing radio programs."

NOTICE

Students using the lunch rooms in M157 and A148 are asked to please co-operate in keeping same clean for incoming classes.

DVA PAY

DVA pay parade will be held in Hut H, Campus, on Thursday, Nov. 27, and Friday, Nov. 28. Names from M to Z will be paid on Thursday; A to L will be paid on Friday. Times will be from 12:30 to 4:30 daily. Veterans are requested not to cause overcrowding between 12:30 and 1:30.

Pybus and Smiley Defend Senate In Ed Debates

Don Smiley and Willard Pybus won the Education Faculty final debate Monday night by defeating Ken James and William Henkel, who were defending the proposition that the Canadian Senate be abolished. At the same time, Jack Day and Terry Nugent defeated Kent Gooderham and Greg Forsyth by advocating the abolition of the present system of liquor retail sales in Alberta.

Day and Nugent are semi-finalists in the Arts and Science faculty, and will meet the team of Dick Gordon and Stan Mealing on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to decide who will represent the faculty in the Huggill debates.

The Patterson and Noble pair will meet Tevie Miller and Steve Wood on Wednesday, Nov. 26, in A148 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be compulsory voting, but the exact wording of the resolution was not available at press time today.

Workers Strike To Join Union, Says Speaker

"Workers don't join a union to strike, but strike so that they may join a union," stated Tom Roberts, guest speaker of the LPP study group on Friday, Nov. 18. Mr. Roberts, prominent in Edmonton labor circles, spoke on "Strikes."

Mr. Roberts discussed labor-management relations in Alberta. He stated that employees wishing to form a union must first apply to the government for a certificate, merely as an assurance that a majority of the employees are in favor of having a union. Until April, 1947, an employer could challenge certification. This usually succeeded only in delaying the formation of the union. The only way left for the employer to prevent the union was to fire the union leaders, not because of union affiliation, for that is deemed an "unfair labor practice," but on some other minor charge. Employees can overcome this only by taking the stand that if one goes, all do, said Mr. Roberts.

The labor speaker said in conclusion that "Strikes are not wanted by union leaders." First of all, they cut off the payroll, and also, a strike is "no holiday," he emphasized. It involves a great deal of work, such as picketing, organizing, and collecting funds.

Calls Technocracy Science Applied To Social Order

North America is headed for a certain depression unless purchasing power is supplied to buy up the excess of produced articles, stated Jack Lebeau, in a speech on "What Is Technocracy?" at the first study group of the year for the campus Technocracy organization last Thursday.

The study groups are held every Thursday in the Arts building. Executive consists of D. J. Hoff, chairman, and Bud Jorgenson, secretary. There are now about twenty members in the organization on the campus.

Technocracy is science applied to the social order, said Lebeau. The institution, Technocracy Incorporated, was first formed in 1919 when a group of scientists made a technical alliance to make a scientific analysis of North America. They found that, "Society is moving in one direction and not in cycles as the economists would have us believe."

It is impossible for our government to balance its budget because in the Capitalistic system production and debt structure must go up together, emphasized Lebeau.

A high standard of living will never be enjoyed by the people of North America as long as the price of goods fluctuates with their abundance. Technocracy Incorporated advocates a medium of exchange based on the energy used by workers in producing the article. A controlling body would issue energy certificates to the workers.

ENFORCE DEADLINE

Yearbook officials stated Monday that all students who failed to make photography appointments before the deadline date of November 18 will not have their student photos in this year's Evergreen and Gold. All students who made appointments before deadline time with overtown studios need only to have their pictures taken.

Faculty and Students Support Red Cross



Faculty members and students alike have enrolled 1,200 strong in support of the Red Cross voluntary blood donor campaign. Above is shown G. B. Taylor, University registrar, giving his blood, attended by Red Cross Nurse Mary Anderson. On Sunday, Mr. Taylor was driven out to the city blood depot on Portage avenue and 103 street, where he was shown through the service centre. He was shown how seriously short

the Red Cross is of reserve blood supplies. This is the message he later submitted to students through The Gateway: "Another person's deposit in the blood bank may save your life, or the life of someone dear to you. Can you risk letting the bank close its doors? In the name of common sense, to say nothing of common humanity, should you not open an account now?"

THE GATEWAY



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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

Students' Union Building

Mr. Eatock's letter in the correspondence column of today's Gateway will, no doubt, cause considerable comment. It is certainly justified and Mr. Eatock's interest is most commendable.

To some extent the Union Building Supplement will answer many questions in regard to the proposed structural layout of the building. It must be remembered however, that this is still merely a proposal and as such is subject to change in accordance with the wishes of the student body.

The other great question is the proposed financial plan. Here little information has yet been given, nor is it advisable to release any information at this date. The Students' Council are still in the process of exploring every possible means of financing the project. They are almost finished—but not quite.

When these negotiations are completed the Council will be able to lay before the students every possible alternative for financing the building. They will have explored the objections of the Board of Governors, of the provincial government, of the architects, and, to some extent of the student body, in so far as their objections can be predicted. They will have discarded all negative possibilities.

At the same time Council will be able to give to the students an overall analysis of the whole gigantic problem. The students will be able to see just what courses are open to the Union in matters of finance. When this is done, and not before, the student body will be asked to consider the advisability of following one course or the other.

Actually this is the only path the Council could follow as it is patently ridiculous to have financial investigations and negotiations open to the casual sniping of individual students before they are completed. This is the only way of handling the problem whereby the Council can produce positive results for the consideration of the students.

It is expected that, in the near future, the Students' Council will be able to place before the Union the full and complete fruits of their labors for consideration. And then, what will be the final and binding agreement, must be obtained by and with the consent of the student body.

ALAS, ALAS!

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
Poor Halton is a Machiavelli, or maybe a Ciano
Because of the things he wrote about a piano;
Or perhaps John Doe finds Halton extra startling
Because, may Allah forgive him, he is supposed to have misquoted Hartling.

He really should be as fond of Ernie as Europeans are of Truman
If, in the reporting, he made the "stampede" sound human.
Ernie's column suggested the meeting was so much chatter,
Which, unless flattering to the Council, is likely the truth of the matter.

And certainly no reporter with a by-line could be as scaley as The stuffed shirt who hides himself behind an alias.
H. V WEEKES.

MUSEUM

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
Apparently my letter re the Antiquarian Museum struck a note of enthusiasm with some of the student members. They seem to be so enthused as to suggest the construction of a new building to house the proposed collection. If they would prove this enthusiasm in gathering the material, it would be gratifying indeed.

There must be in the homes of this city a great number of interesting old articles which would give an excellent panorama of our progress through the years. I would suggest that we start the collection with antiques in the line of household goods; for it is in the improvement of the comforts and utensils of the home that we find the greatest continuity of refinement that has ever been achieved by our ancestors.

In ordinary lighting devices, from the "house-fire" to "pine knot" to "rush light," candle, oil lamp, and eventually the flickering fluorescent, we have a graphic picture of man's struggle to improve his condition. The American cultural climb could, at one time, be studied through the Indian and Esquimaux artefacts loaned to the University, and at one time displayed in the Geological Museum.

The value of antiques is recognized, and is reflected in the high price paid for such articles. Before the Machine Age, man took great pride in his work, and the high quality of the material used has helped to preserve his products for us.

It is well, in these days, to look back and see how patience, art and dexterity have provided, without machinery, things which we are still proud to own. Many of the modern designs are modelled on the designs of ancient and antique household goods.

I must, however, decline the honor of being hung (it sounds stuffy) in the Antiquarian Museum. If I may be permitted to admire its contents in the near future, I should feel amply repaid.

Thank you.
CHARLES A. PETRIE.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS OVER CKUA

Tuesday, Nov. 25—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
6:45—Western Board.
7:00—Music Hour, Mozart Program.
8:15—Behind the Headlines.
8:45—Curtain Going Up.
Wednesday, Nov. 26—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
3:45—Your Home and You.
6:45—Books at Random: B. Giffen and N. Watterberg, "Medical Biography."
7:00—Music Hour: Donizetti, "Don Pasquale" (concluded).
8:15—Farm and Home Forum: W. Lobay, "Alberta's Agricultural Service Boards."
8:45—World of Science.
Thursday, Nov. 27—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:30—Varsity Sports.
6:45—Faculty of Education: Student Program.
7:00—Music Hour: Berlioz, "Harold in Italy Op. 16."
Friday, Nov. 28—
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:30—Gateway News.
6:45—Chimney Corner.
7:00—Music Hour: Listeners' Request Concert.
8:15—Farm and Home Forum: E. B. Stephanson, "What About Engine Lubrication?"

Silence Shattered In U.B.C. Library

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Dozing in the library on quiet afternoons holds no fear for at least one UBC co-ed. Her unique stay-awake plan was brought to light this week when the tomb-like silence of the main reading room was shattered by the jangling of an alarm clock. A hasty plunge under the table brought up the obstreperous awakener and it was hurriedly silenced. Perhaps this idea will "catch."

Window on The World

by
Finlay Mackenzie

I was going to write this week's column on "The Nesting Habits of the Blue Billed Bobolink" or "Bird Song at Eventide," and then sit back while the inevitable crowd came leaping into print to prove irrefutably and apropos of nothing at all that it was all Communist Propaganda, that Communism is a bad thing and that they were agin it.

The routine is amusing, but confusing, and it was beginning to appear that anyone who expressed a radical opinion on this campus could expect no response but an angry howl of invective and abuse.

But this week the prospect brightens considerably. The campus has produced something much more worth-while than mere invective. With the first issue of a literary magazine produced by and for the students we have taken a big step toward becoming a true university.

It is called "Stet" (don't ask me what "Stet" means), and contains short stories, essays, poems, and drawings which show there is plenty of talent on the campus. All that was lacking up to now was some method of coordinating it and getting it into production. The editing of this first issue has been a one-man job for Elgin Brisbin, who deserves much credit for it. Now, with the magazine serving as its own advertisement, he should get plenty of cooperation for the next three issues. It has always seemed to me that the essence of University life is not the organized system of lectures, note-taking and exams, but rather the more-or-less unorganized get-togethers among the students themselves; the "bull-sessions" and interchange of ideas, the building up and tearing down of opinion,—the process of learning to evaluate other points of view.

Among the students here, there are some two thousand veterans who have had a chance to see how Europeans act and live. There are students from India, Czechoslovakia, Africa, and Korea. There are Christians, Hindus, and Atheists, millionaire's daughters and ditch-digger's sons, some who have spent their lives on a prairie farm, and others who have lived in London and New York.

Do we all meet here merely to stuff ourselves with book-learned facts and go away as ignorant as we came?

What we need more than anything else is some method of exchanging all this wealth of experience, all this diversity of ideas so that we can see our own pat prejudices and narrow personal viewpoints in their proper perspective.

In "Stet" we have an opportunity to do just that. Let's make a go of it.

Notices

FOR SALE

Black velvet evening wrap; white fur collar; full length and good condition. Phone 32378 evenings 6-8.

LOST

One Ronson lighter, 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, in cafeteria. Phone 33766.

Support the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Drive. YOUR blood donation may save a life. Give now!

"When the WINTER SETs his foot upon the threshold of spring and enters with remembered cold."

VOTE on DECEMBER 1

Through nearly two centuries the best informed of the common people of the earth have been struggling for equality of political right. In 1918 this struggle ended in Canada: mothers, many with dead in World War I, demanded and were given the vote.

A single force has always driven those who fought for political democracy. It was the instinctive faith that some day increasing productivity linked with a state of highly educated, universal goodwill would lead to economic democracy.

Today some people have economic democracy and no freedom. We in Canada have political freedom but no economic democracy.

But "political freedom" is simply a mockery of those who died for it unless the right it implies is exercised on ALL occasions.

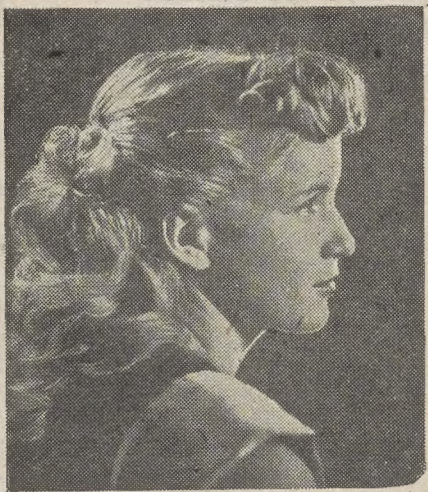
Vote on Dec. 1. Polls will be open in Med, Ed, Arts and Nurses' Res., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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American Friends Plans Interne-in-Industry Project

Engineers Hear Graham Dale

Mr. Graham Dale, chief engineer and utilization engineer for North West Utilities, discussed the growth of professional societies at the meeting of the Engineering Student Society on the 4th of November. The past registrar of the Alberta Association of Professional Engineers described the evolution of such organizations from the formation of the Engineering Institute of Canada in 1887 to the presently proposed Canadian Council of Professional Engineers and Scientists. The C.C.P.E.S. includes agricultural researchers, physicists, chemists, professional employees, dietitians, architects as well as professional engineers.

All workers connected with the past war, including the above scientists, were included in the war time collective bargaining laws which put them in the same class as labor unions, stated Mr. Dale. He went on to warn the meeting of the dangerous consequences of having scientists put on wage and seniority lists where advancement would be regulated not by ability but by length of service.

Before the address by Mr. Dale, E. S. S. Bob Spencer announced that nominations for the annual Queen Contest were now open.

PHILADELPHIA, November 17—An Interne-in-Industry project is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee to give college students an opportunity to see inside industrial America.

The Interne-in-Industry group combines work in an industrial plant with study, informal discussions and co-operative group living. Running through all the activities is a serious effort to find the human and just solution to problems arising from industrial disputes.

During their stay in Philadelphia the internes will live co-operatively in a house provided by the committee. The internes find their own jobs at prevailing rates of pay in Philadelphia industries. Living costs are reduced by co-operative living to \$12 per week.

Study and discussion groups are to be conducted two evenings a week. Leaders from management, labor and labor education will visit the group for these talks. The project is year-round; internes may join at any time and participate as long as they desire.

"Intelligent leadership, spiritually motivated and based on real understanding, is needed in solving problems of industrial relations," stated Martin D. White, director of the project in a recent statement. "The Interne-on-Industry project we feel, is an approach to meeting this need for leadership."

Students interested in further details may write: Interne-in-Industry, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, 7, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Frog Race Pleases Students At UBC

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14 (CUP).—Cries of "fix" and "ringer" rang out on the University of British Columbia campus last night after Cornelius, a bullfrog from the swamp of Louisiana won the Joker Club sponsored university frog race yesterday.

A cheering crowd of more than 300 students, who crowded into the university gymnasium, saw the import jump across the edge of a 20-foot circle in 10 minutes and 51 seconds, 20 seconds ahead of the favored Skyrocket.

A surprise entry, Ambrose The Turtle, was last. Ambrose nearly pulled an upset, but disappeared into his shell when the crowd started to cheer him on.

The winning frog was flown here from Louisiana for the contest between three fraternities and the Jokers Club.

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Advertisement for Vaseline Hair Tonic featuring a man's face and a bottle of the product. Text includes: 'For a faster, neater hair groom...', 'check DRY SCALP with Vaseline HAIR TONIC', '5 drops a day is all you need!', 'If your hair lacks lustre—if it's dry, dandruff, hard to manage—chances are "dry scalp" is the cause. The hair-nourishing natural oils are lacking. Supplement them the quick, easy way—with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. A few drops each morning before you brush your hair works with nature—not against it—to keep your scalp healthy, your hair neat and good-looking all day long. Get "Vaseline" Hair Tonic at any toilet goods counter—55¢ and 95¢. Use it, too, for a BETTER SHAMPOO. Rub "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously onto the scalp, then wash your hair in the usual way. Result: invigorated scalp—no loose dandruff—really clean hair. Finally, 5 drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing, for that day-long groomed look. Chesbrough Manufacturing Co. Cons'd YOUR HAIR DESERVES THIS CARE

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

The Levelers

by H. V. Weekes

I remember, and I do not blush to admit it, the last of the good old days, the days when men were strong and silent and women were glad of it. As a child I would put my hand in my father's larger one, and we would go down the street to the Mecca of all men, the barber shop. There in the quiet, dignified, masculine atmosphere, so free from the petty scolding of wives and mothers, sweethearts and sisters, we would get our hair cut the way we liked it, and we would speak of men and men's affairs. Many a time, indeed, so loathe were we to leave its sanctuary that we would stay until we were bald as billiard balls, our last hair sacrificed in the cause of tranquility.

I remember those days, but I know them no more. They have gone with the Model A and the five-cent nickel cigar; they have vanished before the sloppy joe sweater, slacks for women, and the equality of sexes. The barber shop has been taken over by the nickel-plated, enameled Beauty Salon, and now the dignified conversation is catty and harsh. High-pitched feminine voices scream their secrets above the whine of electrical driers; high heels grind holes in the linoleum floors; brittle-faced beauty experts slave feverishly to accomplish artificial miracles where creation has failed. In a tiny corner spared grudgingly from the spaciousness of the salon, the barber cuts the hair of the forgotten man, and mumbles in his shaving mug.

Long before the decay of the barber shop, however, other great institutions had fallen before the attack of militant femininity. Once efficient office staffs had been replaced by cheaper though unreliable stenographers. Bright young things, whose fathers continued to support them, typed errors madly upon office stationery, and whined because the men they had replaced did not marry them when the novelty had worn off. Shiny new cars, with women at the wheels, sowed death and destruction in new and fearful forms.

Even the universities opened their doors to the career girl, and then to any female whose father could afford a formal gown. Courses were shortened and simplified to meet the requirements of feebler minds. Modern Lucrezia Borgias snickered and giggled as they tucked their parchments in their over-size purses and hastened to join the Society for the Promotion of Ptomaine. Female scientists fluttered over broken test tubes; female mathematicians smiled prettily and pulled at their sweaters while overworked males solved their problems; feminine voices babbled about equality and waited for doors to be opened for them. Weary professors tried vainly to create marble statues of clay, and grew grey and disillusioned.

At last the war to end all wars drew to a close, and peace and brotherly love and freedom of the individual became commonplace possessions of every man. The men who had struggled toward this happy result, those who could, came home again and eagerly took up their studies where they had been interrupted. They were older now. Many of them—too many, perhaps—were married. The percentage of women in the university dwindled; class I.Q.'s rose. Tired professors began to look happy again, and went back to their old habit of using words of more than one syllable. For two brief years the golden age returned.

Neglected by men whose minds were concerned with important things, the shrunken female legions twittered and schemed, cudgelling their little brains for means to accomplish the ruin of a culture they did not understand. Pooling their meagre resources, and making one great and desperate effort, they hit at last upon a scheme whose low cunning appealed to their savage souls, a scheme that might bring about the destruction they craved. With superhuman endeavor they managed to keep their secret until their plans were complete. Meanwhile, the students whose high purpose left no room for trifling thoughts continued their great endeavors.

Suddenly, treacherously, the blow fell. Into the peace and quiet of their study room a shrill scream echoed, its inhuman note jarring the workers from the tomes over which they labored. The heavy doors of the University buildings folded before the assault of hundreds of women, women who had sprung eagerly to join their unwed sisters, women who—

Stodious husbands rose in dismay, their faces turning pale and hopeless as they realized the perfidy of the reinforcements for their enemies. These were the wives—their wives—whom they had willingly left at home, trusting providence to save them this one last refuge from a world gone chicken-brained. Aghast they stood and listened to the shrill, savage cries that echoed about the campus. From the roof of the Arts Building, the tall dark figure of a professor hurtled to the concrete below. From a laboratory, sudden manical laughter roared for an instant, then stopped in the crash of broken glass.

Then the door of the study room burst open and a wildly dishevelled figure leaped toward a dark-eyed man in the corner.

"Darling!" she cried. "Isn't this wonderful? Now I can share your studies too!"

Her husband turned from her and looked toward the other silent figures in the darkening room, then, with a sudden movement, he slammed shut the book he had been reading and hurled it to the floor.



"Winterset", to be presented by the University Dramatic Society in Convocation Hall, November 27, 28, 29, is a difficult play for any amateur group to produce. The production will owe much to able

stage design under the direction of Professor R. G. Orchard, of the Drama Department. Above is his pencil sketch of one of the scenes in the play.

"Winterset" in Dress Rehearsal By Student Dramatic Society

"Winterset," one of Maxwell Anderson's most dramatic plays will be presented in Convocation Hall, Nov. 27, 28, 29. It is a very popular play this season for the Dramatic Society of the University of Manitoba is presenting it on the same dates.

The play is a difficult one for any amateur group to produce involving both poetic dialogue and stark realism. In writing the play, Maxwell Anderson attempted to produce a work which would follow closely a Shakespearean tragedy. It is one of the few modern plays of this type and has been acclaimed a masterpiece by many critics of the American stage.

The plot is based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, one of the most famous miscarriages of justice ever to appear in the American courts. It is a story of the events which followed the trial and revolves around the fight of Mio and Miriam against persecution by society.

Mio, played by Dick MacDonald, is the son of a man condemned and executed for a crime he did not

commit. He comes to New York determined to clear the name of his father. In New York he seeks a certain Garth Esdras (Seymour Adleman), who is reputed to have been connected with the case, although he has never been called to the witness stand.

Meanwhile the gang leader, played by Jim Scott, who actually committed the crime has just been released from prison along with his henchman (Gordon Peacock). Although dying from tuberculosis, he is determined to find Garth to prevent him from ever revealing his knowledge of the real truth of the case.

Judge Gaunt, played by Jim Linn, who presided over the trial has also come to New York to find proof that will allay the doubt in his mind that he has unjustly condemned an innocent man. He finds himself on the verge of insanity. It is here that Mio comes, followed by Carr (Tom Summers), to learn the truth. It is here also that he meets Miriam (Donna Cross), and through her love regains his belief in life and humanity. Unfortunately for him and for her it is too late.

"Winterset" is a tense, relentless drama and, like many of Maxwell Anderson's plays, sweeps to a crashing climax which leaves no doubt in the minds of the audience as to the outcome of the conflict.

The production is directed by R. Whitehouse, and other members of the cast include: Hoboe, John Bracco; Piny, Betty Bothwell, First ganster, Al Edwards; Policeman, John Komanchuk; Lucia, Stan Pethybridge; First Girl, Jo Pilcher; Second Girl, Beth Edwards; Police Sergeant, Jack Storey; Radical, Bob Eggin; Sailor, Bob O'Brien.

The set involved many difficulties of construction. It has been completed, however, under the excellent direction of Glen and Doug McClullough, stage managers. The

Fruit and Nuts

We had been innocent enough to think our publication wasn't too bad an effort for a group of students busy at a lot of other things besides producing a paper. Thanks to Mr. Weekes we now realize what a country-bumpkinish attitude this is and hasten somewhat belatedly to grieve with him that so much of the ink which flows in an unending stream from his pen is soaked up by blotting paper and so comparatively little by the porous pages of the "Gateway."

It's always nice, so they say, to see ourselves as others imagine we might conceivably be like and so when we heard that **The Ladies Home Journal** had an article on **How Canada Lives** we grabbed our knitting bag and hurried up to the Tuck to read it. When no one was looking we made the following quotations on the back of a pattern book (Atomic Sweaters for the Teen-Ager). "... many Canadians ... say 'cot' and 'hoose' ..." and "The only detail about John"—the hero of the piece—"not typically Canadian is that his surname ... does not begin with Mc." This set us pondering and so we dug out our phone book and soon discovered to our alarm that there were only 150 typical Canadians at the University (not counting Macs, as typical). Imagine, if you dare, the amount of un-Canadian activity going on around the place every day.

When we were informed on unimpeachable authority a few days back that the paid circulation of **The Saturday Evening Post** was 3,710,392 we got our great aunt Martha to do some figuring for us and toward evening she hobbled in with these not particularly significant facts. The little magazine, purchased by a gentleman named Curtis for \$1,000, prints, on an average, 208 short stories and 468 articles a year. We swallowed these morsels without much trouble and then caught sight of a series of somewhat complicated multiplication sums which, she gaily explained, had to do with advertisements. The total number of ads each week, at about 200 an issue, comes to 742,078,400 which multiplied by 52 issues a year, if you're feeling a little faint, equals 38,588,076,800.

The importance of maintaining good staff-student relations was deeply impressed on our sensitive mind the other day when we encountered the dismal array of group photographs at the beginning of the new and more-glorious-than-ever **Green and Gold Yearbook**. We have often read in detective stories of people saying "ugh" when faced with a horrible spectacle and have always had a secret conviction that no sight on this green earth would ever call forth an "ugh" from us. In fact in some of our more cynical moments we doubted if the character in the story had really said "ugh" at all. We put "ugh" in the same class as "pshaw." That was before we saw what the Yearbook photographer could do to what is really a very nice group of men and women. We said "ugh" right out loud and when we read further on of the fond hope that ultimately all photography in the book may be of the same high standard we said "ugh" again. But this time the lady in charge of the library tiptoed over and asked us to keep quiet. "Some people," she whispered, "want to work."

set was designed by professor R. G. H. Orchard, head of the Drama division of the Department of Fine Arts. The technical manager for the production is Richmond Olson, and other members of the technical staff are: Costume Mistress, Edith Cardiff; Construction Manager, Glen McCullough; Make-Up, Ralph Nixon; Light and Sound, Norm Parry; Programs, Jean Ferry and Vi Ulasovetz.

Student Co-Operatives Formed in Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CUP). — Student co-operatives, including a Co-op. book store, Co-op House and Eating Co-op. are among the co-operative projects undertaken by the students at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

These are only two of the many American colleges which encourage and develop co-operatives among the students. All co-operatives on the campuses are represented on a co-ordinating committee which keeps students and faculty informed of the possibilities of co-operative projects. The University of Minnesota also has an Inter-Fraternity Co-operative which buys supplies wholesale, which in turn are purchased by the various co-operative houses.

Residents of the co-operative houses represent many different nationalities and denominations. The selection of candidates also includes freshmen who are desirous of learning the detailed operation of the co-operative house.

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Alberta's Male Swimmers Win The Griffiths Aquacade Trophy

By Hugh Hay-Roe

For the first time in nine years a Green and Gold men's aquatic squad has captured the Griffiths Trophy. The Alberta women's team, much better than last year, was still not good enough to take the Felsted Trophy, which stayed in Manitoba. This intercollegiate swim meet, the second since 1942 was held in the NWAC pool here on Saturday afternoon, before a gallery of 150.

The struggle for the Griffiths Trophy was so closely contested that the outcome was not known until the results in the diving were computed. The final score was:

Alberta	27
Manitoba	24
Saskatchewan	22

The women's contest was not so even, with the two eastern teams showing more speed and polish than the home outfit. Nevertheless, the Albertans were immensely better than last year, when they finished with five points. Saturday's team totals were:

Manitoba	44
Saskatchewan	32
Alberta	15

Much of the credit for the Green and Gold win is due to coach Bob Matheson, Don Moore and Bob Duthie, but the whole crew deserves a pat on the back for their fine performance. Moore was especially good, snagging 10 points by himself and helping to get another 5 in the 200-yard relay. Duthie, a very sharp board artist, placed in the diving when Alberta needed the points most, and came second in the 100-yard backstroke.

Mavis Appleton, a second year Arts student, paced the Ualta girls with 6 points and an assist in the 75-yard relay. Others who aided the local cause were Dot Dodds, Hazel Millett, Gwen Cook, Zel Sauder and Irene Glen.

Saskatchewan's McGregor Shines

Top lady diver on Saturday was Saskatchewan's Betty McGregor. The blond Saskatoonite made a near-perfect 28 for her front layout, 27½ on a backjack and 26½ on a half-gainer, to win easily. The judges could not help being impressed by the fact that all Betty's dives were done from the three-meter board, while the four other contestants stuck to the low board.

One of the feature events was the men's 200-yard free style relay, a very close race, with time of one minute 50 seconds. It was won by the home crew of Tom Walsh, Don Moore, Doug Leitch, and Howie McDermid, with Manitoba finishing 14/5 seconds behind. Conversely, Alberta came last in the 150-yard medley relay, which was captured by the 'Tobans.

The Ualta men showed their strength in the distance swims, picking up six out of a possible eight points in the 200-yard free style. In this event Don Moore came close to a record with two minutes 26 secs., and Doug Leitch clinched the other point.

Another event attracting much interest from the spectators was the men's diving. And it was anybody's guess as to the winner until total points had been figured out. The result was a first for Ned 'Fogarty' Feehan of Saskatchewan, second for Alberta's Duthie, and a third for Manitoban Ernie Glenesk. Rae Sutherland, who plays tackle for the Bears, and Jim Eastwood of Winnipeg turned in excellent performances—the latter showed about the finest form on the board of any of the divers.

At Merrick's Embassy Room Saturday evening, the trophies, brought out of storage in Winnipeg, were presented to the winners, Don Moore accepted the Griffiths Trophy from Joe Griffiths—after whom it was named—on behalf of the Alberta group. Miss Tessa Johnson of the Physical Education Department presented the women's Felsted Trophy to Mary Watson of the Manitoba squad.

Complete results follow:

Men's Events

100 yard free style—1, Don Moore, Alberta; 2, Don McPherson, Saskatchewan; 3, Don McKay, Alberta. Time 1:12.
100 yards breast stroke—1, Ned Feehan, Saskatchewan; 2, Kel Buckboro, Manitoba; 3, Pete Muirhead, Saskatchewan. Time 1:52.
100 yards backstroke—Kell Buckboro, Manitoba; 2, Bob Duthie, Alberta; 3, Phil Neatby, Saskatchewan. Time 1:10.6.
200 yards free style—1, Don Moore, Alberta; 2, Doug English, Manitoba; 3, Doug Leitch, Alberta. Time 2:26.
50 yards free style—Betty McGregor, Saskatchewan; 2, Howard McDermid, Alberta; 3, Don McPherson, Saskatchewan. Time 26.8.
150 yards medley relay—1, Manitoba; 2, Saskatchewan; 3, Alberta. Time 1:33.4.
200 yards relay—1, Alberta; 2, Mani-

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Campus Hockey Schedule Begins In Early January

A press release from the head office of the Varsity Hockey League this morning announced the season schedule, which appears below. The release goes on to say that at a meeting last week four referees had been appointed to handle the officiating chores this season. The quartet are Morley Luft, Michael Bulat, Doug Darrah and Jimer Cameron.

The directors of the VHL will convene in Arts 236 on Thursday, Nov. 27, to discuss practise schedules and signing of player contracts.

January

5-4:00-6:00, Comm. vs. PMD.
6-4:00-6:00, Eng. II vs. Meds.
7-7:00-8:30, Arts vs. Ags.
8-3:30-2:00, Eng. I vs. Law.
8-7:00-8:30, Eng. III vs. Eds.
8-3:30-2:00, Geol. vs. Dents.
9-4:00-6:00, Comm. vs. Ags.
10-12:0-2:00, Eng. I vs. PMD.
2:00-3:30, Eng. II vs. Eds.
3:30-5:00, Arts vs. Law.
5:00-6:30, Meds. vs. Comm.
11-10:00-12:00, Eng. III vs. Dent.
12-4:00-6:00, Comm. vs. Eng. I.
13-4:00-6:00, Eng. II vs. Law.
14-7:00-8:30, Ags. vs. Law.
8:30-10:00, Eds. vs. PMD.
15-7:00-8:30, Eds. vs. Dent.
8:30-10:00, Eng. III vs. Meds.
16-4:00-6:00, Comm. vs. Law.
17-12:30-2:00, Eng. II vs. Dent.
2:00-3:30, Arts vs. Eng. I.
3:30-5:00, Eng. III vs. Geol.
5:00-6:30, PMD vs. Ags.
18-7:00-8:30, Meds. vs. Eds.
19-4:00-6:00, Comm. vs. Arts.
20-4:00-6:00, Eng. II vs. Eng. III.
21-7:00-8:30, PMD vs. Law.
8:30-10:00, Eng. I vs. Ags.
22-7:00-8:30, Meds. vs. Dents.
8:30-10:00, Geol. vs. Eds.
23-10:00-12:00, Med. vs. Eng. II.
24-4:00-6:00, PMD vs. Comm.
27-4:00-6:00, Eds. vs. Eng. III.
28-7:00-8:30, Ags. vs. Law.
28-8:30-10:00, Law vs. Eng. I.
29-4:00-6:00, Dents vs. Geol.
8:30-10:00, Eds. vs. Eng. II.
30-4:00-6:00, Ags. vs. Comm.
31-12:30-2:00, Meds. vs. Geol.
2:00-3:30, PMD vs. Dents.
3:30-5:00, Arts vs. Eng. III.
5:00-6:30, Law vs. Arts.

February

1-10:00-12:00, Geol. vs. Eng. II.
4-7:00-8:30, Eng. I vs. Comm.
8:30-10:00, Law vs. Eng. III.
5-7:00-8:30, Meds. vs. Eng. III.
8:30-10:00, Dents vs. Eds.
6-4:00-6:00, PMD vs. Arts.
7-12:30-2:00, Eng. I vs. Arts.
2:00-3:30, Geol. vs. Eng. III.
3:30-5:00, Law vs. Comm.
5:00-6:30, Dents vs. Eng. II.
8-10:00-12:00, Eds. vs. Meds.
9-4:00-6:00, Ags. vs. PMD.
10-7:00-8:30, Eng. III vs. Eng. II.
11-7:00-8:30, Arts vs. Comm.
8:30-10:00, Law vs. PMD.
12-7:00-8:30, Eds. vs. Geol.
8:30-10:00, Dents vs. Meds.
13-4:00-6:00, Ags. vs. Eng. I.
Schedule for postponed games to be announced later.
First named team to be home team.

Intramural Badminton Results

G. Hardy def. D. Wells 15-2, 15-7.
C. MacIntosh def. J. Smith 15-3, 15-1.
E. Sakowsky def. A. Mair 15-9, 10-15, 15-9.
J. O'Brien def. Stephens by default.
Jewitt def. T. Peterson 15-10, 14-16, 15-13.
A. D. Saffel def. R. Matheson 15-5, 15-4.
S. Fushley def. R. Manery 15-8, 15-7.
G. Frayett def. Hulbert 15-12, 15-13.
Nordlund def. Harding by default.
E. French def. K. Burnham 15-11, 13-18, 15-4.
R. Potter def. A. Mair 15-13, 7-15, 15-12.
G. Higginson def. W. Zinter, 15-11, 15-12.
K. Grierson def. J. Finlay 15-2, 15-4.
H. Toupin def. O. Sachkiw 15-8, 15-11.
D. Walker def. M. Uias 15-9, 15-7.
H. Galvan def. E. Blayney 15-8, 18-15.
R. Sutherland def. Gladden by default.
B. Ryan def. H. Wisner 15-10, 15-9.
P. Petraschuk def. L. Sheppard 15-0, 15-0.
R. Rockwood def. G. Craig by default.
J. Shemanchuk def. R. Turner 15-3, 15-1.
W. Toole def. R. Smith 15-11, 15-5.

Collegiate Skiers Plot '47 Season

For the past ten days collegiate skiers have been preparing for the winter season, advisory coach Ritchie Hughes said last night. Calisenthies, running, matwork, and basketball are all serving to get the Green and Gold team into shape.

The big item on the skiing agenda is the Western Canada Intercollegiate invitation tourney at Mt. Norquay, Banff, on January 31-February 1, 1948. Entries received to date include University of British Columbia, Montana State, University of Washington, and the University of Alberta.

Among the Albertans warming up for the winter grind are Norm Rault, Bill Armstrong, Clarence Haakenstad, and Bob Turern. At the moment, Armstrong, rated by his clubmates as one of Alberta's standout skiers, is out of action with a sprained wrist.

In addition to the gala invitation tourney the varsity schussers will compete in club meets with Edmonton organizations.

Grizzlies Maul Tech 35-26 In Calgary Hoopla Feature

By Elaine Sangster
(Calgary Correspondent)

CALGARY, Nov. 25—Senior basketball hit the maples here last night with the Golden Grizzlies from the U. of A. (Calgary Branch) trounced Tech 35-26. It was the first contest of the season for both clubs and after the opening minutes of play the Grizzlies roared in front to stay.

Mayor Harry Watson, celebrating his re-election to top spot in civic politics, tossed the first ball of the game. Seconds later Len Pallesen

toba; 3, Saskatchewan. Time 1:50.
Diving—1, Ned Feehan, Saskatchewan; 2, Bob Duthie, Alberta; 3, Ernie Glenesk, Manitoba.

Women's Events
50 yards free style—1, M. Shaw, Manitoba; 2, Pat Losson, Saskatchewan; 3, Betty McGregor, Saskatchewan. Time 32.4.

50 yards breast stroke—1, M. Watson, Manitoba; 2, Pat Fitzgerald, Manitoba; 3, Betty McGregor, Saskatchewan. Time 40.4.

50 yards backstroke—1, N. Couper, Manitoba; 2, Pat Losson, Saskatchewan; 3, M. Watson, Manitoba. Time 37.8.

100 yards free style—1, N. Couper, Manitoba; 2, Pat Losson, Saskatchewan; 3, Betty McGregor, Saskatchewan. Time 1:15.

Water stunts—1, M. Watson, Manitoba; 2, Pat Losson, Saskatchewan; 3, Helen Wood, Saskatchewan.

Diving—Betty McGregor, Saskatchewan; 2, D. Dods, Alberta; 3, Hazel Millett, Alberta.

85-yard relay—1, Saskatchewan; 2, Alberta; 3, Manitoba. Time 1:03.

50 yard relay—1, Manitoba; 2, Saskatchewan; 3, Alberta. Time 53.4.

Amazon Hoopsters Soundly Trounced

A pair of power-packed hoop machines, Mortons A and Army and Navy Starlets, humbled the Varsity entries in their Edmonton Ladies Basketball League debut one night last week. The Starlets snowballed the Varsity Juniors beneath a 42-8 deficit, while Mortons A swept the deck with the Pandas 40-8.

In the third tussle of the weekly tripleheader Civil Service edged Mortons B 25-20. And upwards of 200 fans in the Eastwood Gym agreed that most of the excitement was confined to this feature.

Volatile Pat Stephens sparked the Starlets over Coach Pat Austin's Junior squad. She stashed away 14 points as the Starlet crew outscored the Coeds—but good—in every quarter. By quadrants Army and Navy were in front 13-8, 25-5, and 34-6.

Doris Morrison paced the losers with four points.

Mortons breezed past the Pandas in high gear. With the throttle wide open, Gladys Limming gave the Varsity gals a miserable time of it, scoring 11 points. Teammate Vera Barlicoe chalked up seven, and Kay McBeth and Denize Calloway piled up half dozen each.

Doris Neuffer, a freshette with the Green and Gold, led a losing cause with five points.

FELSTED SWIMMING TROPHY . . .

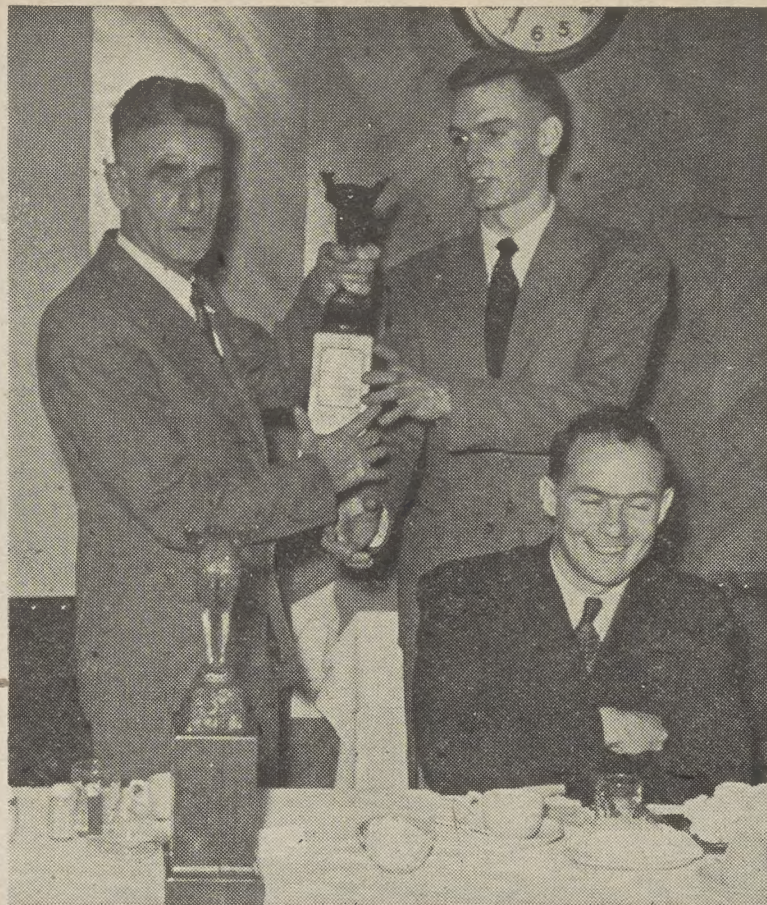


Photo by Switzer

Last Saturday Alberta male aquade stars clinched the prairie swimming laurels. And above JOE GRIFFITHS, Saskatchewan director of physical education, presents his trophy to DON MOORE, captain Green and Gold team. The gent sporting the pleased expression in the foreground is COACH BOB MATHESON of the Alberta team.

As City League Opens . . .

Bearcats Lose Two Straight Basketball Games Last Week

Varsity Bearcats—campus contenders in the Edmonton men's basketball race—dropped a pair of games last week. Latter Day Saints outfought the students 45-37 Thursday night, and at the Drill Hall Friday, YMCA Redbirds eked out a slim 42-40 triumph from the 'Cats.

The Thursday game, played at Eastwood, was a quiet affair, with a slim audience having little to cheer about. It was a penalty-studded feature with action down to a standstill the majority of the way.

Al Batcheller flipped nine points home for the collegians, while Mark Louis scored an equal number for the Saints. Ted Brewerton and Lervae Calhoun of the Saints tallied eight and six points each.

The Saints, with a predominantly Mormon roster, were never behind. They led 22-20 before the breather, and increased their margin in the second frame.

Second Straight For Redbirds
A flashy Redbird squad from the Y had to rocket past the 'Cats in the second portion of the Friday offering. At the half they were trailing 17-14, but ripped through for a 28-23 scoring edge in the last two quarters and a 42-40 decision.

John Boer and Roy Chobotuk led Armour Bull's youthful contingent with 11 points each. And it was Freshman Ross Pierce showing the way for the Bearcats with 10 points.

Thursday Game
BEARCATS: Williams 3, Batcheller 9, Robinson 5, McDonald 4, Bohonos, Brochbank 4, McDermott, Steed 2, Hantko 3, Mayson 5, Kennedy 2, Barnes. Total 37.

LATTER DAY SAINTS: Louis 9, Carlyle 5, Merrill, Wheeler 5, Larson 4, Wood, Edwards 4, Calhoun 6, Brewerton 8, Allen 4. Total 45.

Friday Game
BEARCATS: Jim McDonald 8, Claire McDermott 1, Bill Robinson 2, Vic Bohonos 1, Batcheller, Lowell, Williams 7, Bruce Steed 5, Don Kennedy, John Hantko 3, Ross Pierce 10, Bob Brochbank 3.

REDBIRDS: Norm Bradshaw 2, Bill Mayson 5, Doug Herberts 4, Fred Theis, Fred Cramer 2, Cliff Carlyle 9, Bob Mallin, John Boer 11, Roy Chobotuk 11.

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Wetaskiwin Canadians Halt Bear Pucksters By 5-1 Edge

By Dick Beddoes

In the city of Wetaskiwin they're touting the junior Canadians of that metropolis as the crack junior hockey squad in the province—if not in the west. And last evening the Canucks gave impetus to the hometown support with a 5-1 verdict over the Varsity Golden Bears at the Arena before 150 fans. The triumph boosted Clarence Moher's hustling juniors into undisputed possession of first place in the Northern Alberta intermediate hockey league, and left the Bears winless in three starts.

It was just as well that the Canadians were sizzling both ways. Because among the audience was Cecil "Tiny" Thompson, chief scout of Chicago Black Hawks. And since the Hawks own a sizable chunk of the Wetaskiwin franchise, Thompson, one-time Boston Bruin netminder in the National Hockey League, had his sights trained on the Canadian talent.

What he saw wasn't bad. The juniors hiked to a 2-0 margin after 20 minutes and were nursing a 4-1 edge before the second session ran out. A neat three-ply passing attack with less than two minutes to play in the third period left them on the long end of a 5-1 score.

Kilburn Leads Canucks

Sparking the Canadian drive was Colin Kilburn, 189 pounds of rugged hockey player from Edmonton. At 16:15 of the first canto he snaffled the puck at centre, circled the defense on the left side, and backhanded it ankle-high past Goalie Ross Jefferies from 10 feet out. It was a well-executed marker, what with Kilburn going in on the wrong side for his left-wing position and being partially body-checked before shooting.

Before the close of the period Canadians were two up. A lapse on the Bear defense allowed Kilburn, Vic Stasiuk and Don Michaluk to swarm about Jefferies. Stasiuk steered the disc to Michaluk on the left side and that worthy dribbled it past the prostrate Jeff.

In a faster second frame the Canadians outskated the Bears. At 4:36 Don Robertson got a face-off to the right of the Varsity goal, and he fired in the general direction of the cage. Kenny Cook, shifty Canadian rightwinger, was just in position to deflect it through Jefferies' legs, after Ross had made the play on the Robertson shot.

Two minutes later it was the same Cook, tabbed by Scout Thompson as "one of the better prospects on the team," rifling the fourth Canadian marker. Kilburn held the puck on the Varsity blue-line after a Wetaskiwin rush petered out, and he flipped it ahead to Cook on the left side. Cook drifted in on Jefferies and backhanded a lob shot into the net.

From there to the Varsity marker with a minute to play in the stanza, both teams opened up with end-to-

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pts
Wetaskiwin	2	0	4
Camrose	1	0	2
Waterloo	1	1	2
Varsity	0	3	0

end bursts of speed. Then a collegiate ganging attack paved the way for Frank Quigley to poke the lone Varsity marker past Stew Hendry. Billy Ingram drew an assist on the play.

At 18:33 of the third period, Robertson, Michaluk and defence-man Herb Lundmark closed out the scoring for Wetaskiwin. A three-way spurge which Robertson finished off in spectacular style scored the sweetest goal of the night.

Canadians set a telling pace, and that accentuated the Bears' lack of conditioning. But Hendry blocked at least two drives which were earmarked for goals. In the second period he robbed Jim Fleming on a breakaway which resulted in a point-blank shot, and in the same period Bus Younger drove one which sifted to the goal crease.

The juniors won strictly on their merits, however, with Kilburn, Cook and Michaluk spear-heading the triumph. For the Bears, it was Jim Fleming leading the way on the offensive, and Bob Causgrove bolstering the defence.

Canadians covered up well in their own zone, giving Hendry stout protection. They broke fast, skated hard—and in the final analysis, that made the difference.

Varsity: Jefferies; Causgrove, Ingram; Hobbs, McQuay, Colborne. Subs: Cameron, Boyse, Krehel, Quigley, Case, Hardy, Younger, Fleming, Lyons.

WETASKIWIN: Hendry; Heathcott, Lundmark; Robertson, Cook, Kilburn. Subs: Purvis, McNab, Stasiak, Goodacre, Appleton, Michaluk, Smith.

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